in realty oco until the national election had been held, as it was fell that all railway independed upon the result of that i. The Burlington officials say that the election has come and gone, that they have waited a reasonable time since the settlement of the great financial question for the Union Pacific to make some reply

The substance of the July letter from the Burlington to the Union Pacific is as fol-"In view of the notorious need and ating necessity for adequate depot and station accommodations at Omaha, which lack is one of long continuates and has become a burden from which relief must speedily be had the Burlington Railroad company calls your attention to the following facts." Then are r hearsed the details of the meeting of the Board of Directors the Organization and incorporation of the Transmississippl Exposition association of the Organization and the Union between the Burlington and the Union Pacific concerning this dejor company, the Pacific concerning this dejor company. of the Union Pacific into the hands of re-

PRESIDENT PERKINS' LETTER The latter part of the letter is an follows: If completed in substantial compliance

with the proposed plana this depot will afford ample convenience for the public and for the railroads that are located in the vicinity named. There are no obstacles, legal or otherwise, that cannot readily be wereome and said project be carried to a 'A thorough investigation lately made by

three competent engineers, representing the Rock Island, the Milwaukee and the Burlington rallroad companies, has demonstrated the impracticability, from the enginering and operative standpoint, of the suggested union depot at Nieth and Farnam streets for use by the three railroad companies for use by the three railroad companies named on account of the combined curves and grades the ruinous delay and danger in operating trains, the grade crossings proposed, all set forth in detail in the reports of said engineers to their respective companies, in which the said proposed and contracted depot at Teeth and Mason streets is designed to be a desirable one.

"In view of these recited facts the Burling-ton declares it to be of great importance that the work should be immediately rethat the work should be immediately re-sumed upon said depot, and hereby noti-fies you and each of you that it stands ready to proceed under the terms of said contract and pay any assessment that may be made upon it to bring about the speedy completion of said depot and its approaches and appurtenances. We demand of the Omaha Union Depot company that it ceed with its assessment of stock, and go on with all speed with the purposes and objects of its creation; and of the Union Railway company and its rethat it take such steps at law and other where as may enable it to comply with its contracts heretofore made to this behalf. You are hereby notified that if, within thirty days from the date hereof, no response, affirmative to the completion of said union depot and its appurtenances, is had by the Burlington Railroad company from you. It will take such steps as it may do advisable for the protection of its rights the premises under the said contracts i looking to the erection of a union depot suitable for its own use and the use of such railroads as may desire to enter the same upon fair and equitable terms. MANDERSON TALKS DEPOT.

Asked for some information as to the character of the depot the Burlington would creet, General Manderson replied: "I cannot, at this time, announce the dimensions of the structure nor the material of which it will be built, nor any of the details con cerning it. The company has had several plans prepared, but none of them have proven entirely satisfactory. The work of drawing suitable plans and specifications will be done in the intervening time between now and March 1, 1897. "You may say that the depot will be a

street and have a side entrance on Tenth afreet. It will not be as large nor as fine a depct as would be built for six or seven roads. It may be possible, however, that other roads may signify their desire to enter the depot, in which case it will be even better than as at present contemplated.

"Merely as a citizen of Omaha I believe that it is for the city's best interests to have more than one depot. Every bit of property I possess is in this city. All my interests are in Omaha and with Omaha. I desire to see only what is for the city's best interests. It is a fact that travelers have greater opportunity and more inducetave greater opportunity and more induce ments to move about in a city and visit its stores if they are required to change em one depot to another. If the travelies from one depot to another. If the traveling public can be pleasantly entertained while waiting from one train to another in a union depot, what inducement is there to go out in the city and to visit its places of business? A union depot might perhaps be a little better for the traveling public, but it seems to me that it is to Omaha's interests to have more than one

"General Manderson, will the \$30,000 the Burlington has decided to give to the ex-position be in the form of a donation or

position be in the form of a donation or aubscription?" was asked.

"That will be decided later. I have some doubts about the legality of the railroad company's subscribing to stock in a matter of this kind, and it is likely that the \$30,000 will be contributed as a donation. Should this be done, it will be paid in its proper division as the various assessments become due."

MAY MEAN ANOTHER DEPOT. The news that the Burlington had cut th not that had held the prosperity of Omaha in check for months was received with undised gratification by memoers of the exposition directory and others who are inter ested in the enterprise. As they expressed it, it marked a great step in advance and more effectually than anything else that could have happened insured the success of

exposition committee that had the ratiroads on its list has been hard at work for two months, and now believes that the work has been practically accomplished. The constant answer of the other railroad managers to the solicitations has been that the Burlington must set the pace. Now that the Burlington has set the example of sub-scribing the full amount asked by the committee it is believed that the other roads

Yesterday morning's developments are also Fourisenth Missouri cavalry, in which he very gratifying to those most interested in attained the rank of first lieutenant.

Merit

Made and Merit Maintains the confidence of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that medicine possesses merit.



That is just the truth about Hood's Sarsaparilla. We know it possesses merit because it cures, not once or twice or a handred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others fail to do any good whatever. We repeat



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ceived within thirty days the Burlioston the depot question. President Potter of the would proceed to construct a depot of its own on its own premiser. This was four months ago and the Union Pacific has not yet made any reply. Matters were allowed to stand focus," said he, "and now the other roads out of town, but Secretary Webster is much pleased. "This will bring the thing to a focus," said he, "and now the other roads will be compelled to fish or cut bait. My information is limited to hearsay as yet, hu if, as I am informed, the Burlington poses to go shead and build a depot with the consent of any other railroad on earth, the other roads will have to make other arrangements at once. In that case we will build the depot at the foot of Farnam street longer, but must at once begin work on a depot of their own that shall be commensurate with the demands of the city and of the traveling public. engineering difficulties, including an expesive interlocking system, and we can build the depot and save enough on constructo make up the rental that we would have derived from the Burlington. I believe the matter has now come to a head, and we will soon know whether we are to have a lenot at the fost of Farnam atreet or not

EXPOSITION DIRECTORS RESOLVE.

dans for the erection of a depot at Tenth | Whoreas. The Burlington railroad has not Mason streets to be occupied by both taken the initiative and has subscribed \$30,000, and the commutation of all work upon 1000 to the capital stock of the Transmissisthe enterprise because of certain legal pro-ceedings affecting the issue and delivery of city bonds, and because of the passing tion to commence at once the erection of a tion to commence at once the erection of a suitable depot for the transaction of its business in this city, and

"Whereas, The exposition could not be made a success without the financial support of the great railroad corporations here, nor without the provision by them of greatly

improved depot facilities, and,
"Whereas, This expression of confidence
on the part of this great and popular rallroad in the exposition and at this critical
time in the future of this city and state will do much to encourage the officers of the exposition and induce liberal subscriptions of stock from other railroads and to settle the depot controversy and in many ways to improve the business conditions of

of Directors of the Transmississippi and International Exposition be tendered to the officers of the Burlington railroad for the material assistance they have given at this time to the exposition by their opportune and liberal action.

ATTITUDE OF THE UNION PACIFIC. Judge William R. Kelly, general solicitor of the Union Pacific system, returned to Omaha has evening from the east, where he has been in conference with the receivers upon the matters pertaining to the system. To a Bee reporter who called at his residence Judge Kelly said that he could not discuss the move of the Burlington road regarding union depot matters, for he had

ust returned from the east, where I have een for some time, and will leave on an early train tomorrow for Salt Lake. Not only have I not received official notifica-

from Salt Lake City in about ten days, and will then have something to say concerning this matter. I hope that what you have said is true. It will bring the depot queion to a focus. We need proper terminal actities bally, and I am glad the Burlington

Manager Dickinson is out on the western part of the system with come Cleveland friends Secretary Orr of the executive de partment last night said that he thought it inopportune to discuss the matter until "You may say that the depot will be a large, commodious, and in every way convenient to Omaha and the traveling public. It will not be the partially completed affair ellence concerning the matter during the clence concerning the matter during the absence of their superior officers. Most of absence of their superior officers. Most of them professed to be anything but surprised, and some said that the and known for ten and some said that !" e kind was likely

A ROADS AMONG General L of most of them was to telegraph the news to headquarters. Many of them appeared frightened, lest the prestige the Burlington way circles for many a day, and even the railroaders, who are commonly austere and frigid, lost some of their composure when they learned of the play made by the Burlington. All agreed that it was a great move upon the part of that road. The announcement of the depot and exposition news simultaneously was yoted to be as shrewd a move as has over been seen on the railway checkerboard and the time the news was made public was declared to be par-

the author, lecturer and staunch advocate of the improvement of education and conomical and political position of women, s dead, aged 50 years. ST. EDWARD, Neb., Nov. 27.—(Special.)

Apthrop Gould, famous as a scholar and satronomer, is dead. As he was seconding the stairs of his residence last night he acidentally fell and struck on his head. He

chief of the Kansas City police department, died late tonight of blood polsoning resulting from Bright's disease. The deceased was a native of Missouri and 52 years of age. He served through the rebellion in to union army, enlisting first in the Sec-id Missouri cavalry and afterwards in the

JAPS INSPECT OUR STEEL PLANTS.

Envoys of the Mikado Tour the World with an Object in View. cincipal product of the new factory. The al director of the imperiat steel works of span. The other members are Gisho Yas engineer of the department of patterns, Japan; K. Komura of the Kamaisha Iron works, Rikuchiu, Japan.

Drunkenness After the Gold Cure. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 27. - At the oldlers' Home investigation today the mittee were members or ex-members of the home who traified to the kindness of Governor Smith; that old soldiers were not compelled to take the gold cure, and that brutalities were not practiced. Statis-tics of arrests for drunkeeness in the home, which were asked for and presented, seem to make a poor showing for the gold cure. In 1896, before its use, there were 762 ar-rests, while in 1895 there were 1,201

ONE OR THE OTHER MUST LOSE Iowa and Nebraska Will Try it Again at Foot Ball Today. SUPREMACY IS TO BE ESTABLISHED Result of Thursday's Gallant Struggle

SARDINE FISHERS.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock another game field at University Club park in the endeavor in this part of the country,

Gives Little Satisfaction to

Either Tenm and Both

Want a Decision.

through Nebraska's line today, Nebraska is positive it can smash Bull's interference all to pieces and prevent any considerable All things considered, it really should be a more exciting game, both from the critic's and from the spectator's stand-point, than the game of Thursday. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock, each team lining up with the same players as in the start of Thursday's game. The officials have not yet been selected.

At a late hour last night the men in charge of each team reported all the players in good condition and fairly confident. Coach Bull of Iowa maintains a Quaker silence, but Manager Price admits that Iowa is not so confident of victory as it was the night before Thursday's game, Ceach Robinson has placed the score of today's game at 14-6, in favor of Nebraska, and his judgment in athletic matters in the east and west has always been well worthy of consideration. Speaking of today's game, Frank Craw-ford, Michigan's old star, last night said: COACHES NOT SATISFIED.

"Coach Bull of the Iowa team has ex-pressed himself as dissatisfied with the work of his men on Thanksgiving day. Coach Robinson of Nebraska also is not theroughly it was impossible to execute with any degree of perfection any trick or fancy plays, and both teams have a supply of these up their sleeves which they are anxious to spring

"Will the announcement of the Burling either side during the game of Thursday, on have any effect on your reply to the so the lineup this afternoon will be just the letter of that company of July last asking same as on Thursday. Coach Robinson the co-operation of the Union Pacific in the made his men put on their suits yesterday ompletion of the partly constructed depot afternoon and put them through some sharp t Tenth and Mason streets?" practice at the tennis grounds on Harney Tenth and Mason streets? practice at the tennis grounds on Harney None whatever. That will be answered street, and gave them a good rub down. at an early date, without reference to the levelopments of today. I shall be back Delione and around town.

The railroads have granted an extension of the excursion tickets so that the follower of the respective teams are staying over until tomorrow. The game tomorrow will distinctly not be an exhibition game; it will be a game which is to decide satis-factorily which is the better team of the two breat western universities.

GROUNDS IN GOOD SHAPE. The grow has been scraped off the gridiron account of a pool of water near the grand-otand, it was impossible on Thursday to furnish the reserved acats, which were adver vance and to all those who purchased the same the management offers to give a ticke to Saturday's game. In nearly all the cities in the country it is the custom to charge \$1 admission to foot ball games. This has been the price in Minnesota and Kansas City for some years. It is very difficult to raise the necessary money required to pay the expenses of the foot ball teams on a smell admission. The admission here in Omaha has

The attendance at Kansas City on Thursday in the rain and sleet was 7,000. Omaha ought to be as good a foot ball town as no the people of Omaha an opportunity to see good amateur foot ball.

RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Fair Attendance and Sloppy Going a

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 27.—Despite the eavy rainfall today, the attendance was fair. Track sloppy. Results: First race, seven furlongs; Billion wor The Planter second, Argus third, Time

Second race, six furlouga: Sharon Walter second, The Blossom third, Time ris. Third race, one mile: Belle Bramble won landspun second, El Toro third. Time Forth race, five furlange: L W won, Flo-ow second, J H C third. Time: 1:84%. Fifth race, seven furlange: Mattle Lee con, Ace second, Carrie Lyle third. Time:

(31).

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Weather bright; track soft. Results:
First race, five furionge; Etta H won, Vallos second. Soniro third. Time: 1:02.
Second race, one mile: Palomacita won, dodel second, Meadow Lark third. Time: 1:33. 43%. Third race, one mile: Inflammator wor ernardillo second, Alma third. Time

Fourth race, six furlongs; Bellicoso won ashlight second, Montalvo third. Time 16. Fifth race, five furlongs: Dongara won im Boseman second, Enclos third, Time

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 .- Clear weather eavy track. Results: First race, seven furlongs, selling: Dam eles won, Ramona second, Eleanor Me Second race, five furlongs: Tempesta won gar Cane second, Tunic third, Time

1964.
Third race, seven furlongs, selling: Bell f Fordham won, Hibernia Queen second, udge Steadman third. Time: 1:34.
Fourth race, six furlongs, selling: Old Doulnion won, Judith C second, Ruth third. ime: 1:184. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Overella Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Overella won, Jim Hogg second, Moloch third. Time: 1:184, WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Results at Ben

nings:
First race, one mile, all ages: Budha won,
Hawarden second. Dr. Jim third. Time: 1:45.
Second race, six furlongs, maiden 2-yearolds: Flora Park won, Jank second, Sedgwick third. Time: 1:38-2-5.
Third race, six furlongs, selling: Dolando
won, De Clare second, Tenderness third.
Time: 1:15-3-5.
Fourth race, five furlongs, 2-year-olds,
selling: Kinnicktinnic won, Hiddy second,
Successful third. Time: 1:23-1-5.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, handleap:
Brisk won, Septour second, Volley third.
Time: 1:21-5.

Chicago Claims the Championship CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The challenge of the Northwestern university foot ball cleven to the Chicago university eleven for a third game will not be accepted. Manager Haller of the Evanston rearn called on Prof. Stagg today and endeavored to arrange a game for some day next week, to take place in the Coliseum. Stagg, however, positively refused to make my such arrangements, and intimated that the recent defeat of Northwestern by the Marcons put them out of the champlorship race in spite of their Iraw game with Wisconsin vesterday. The Chicago team broke training yesterday and it is extremely probable that it will not play again this season. Both Prof. Stagg and Crutain Roby claim that chiston, by her defeat of Michigan yesterlay, is entitled to the honor of the western foot bill champlouship. the Chicago university eleven for

seven of the leading universities of the west met at the Chicago Beach hotel to day to consider rules for the government of athletics. They were in session all day. The principal business transacted was the lengthening of the six months' rule as applying the uthletics to students entering one school from another to one year and prolonging the eligibility of a player on one athletic team from four years to six, the last fixed years providing for a post-graduate or professional course. Wisconsin and Illinois alone voted against the changes. The universities and their representatives were: H. W. Benton, Minnessota; J. C. Knowlion, Michigan: A. A. Stagg, Chicago; W. E. Stone, Purdue; Dr. W. J. Birge, Wisconsin: H. H. Everett, Illinois: J. Scott Clarke, Northwest-ern. The formation of a league among the western colleges for fixing a champion, ship was decided not to be feasible at present.

Catching and Marketing the Tiny Fishes in Brittany.

The sardine industry ln the provinces of of foot ball will be started on the gridiron Brittany and Vendee employs a large popu- Buffalo tonight won the title of featherlation of mon, women and children. Nantes weight champion of the world by being to decide whether Nebraska or lows has the is the most important center for the prep- awarded the decision in a twenty-round constrongest eleven in the Western Intercel- aration of canned sardines, though La test with George Dixon, the clover colored logiate Foot Ball association. It will not Rochelle and several other maritime towns man, who has for so long neld undisputed e a championship game. The championship are able to rival the Brittany metropelis claim to that pugilistic honor. game was played on Thursday. But it will today. The sardine manufacturers of The Broadway club arena was filled with be a real contest from the first kick-off Nantes, relates the New York Times, a large crowd of sporting men, many o It is from the beginning of June that war-

depths, among marine grasses, two or three miles from shore, where they as-semble in large numbers. The sardine is fished in the same manner as the cod, ex-cepting that the not is made with smaller penings. These nets are termed "manets" in Brittany. Every year thousands of fishing smacks start out sardine fishing. The vessels are of light construction and only fit for a calm

sea. If overtaken by a squall they often have barely time to seek refuge in some friendly harbor. The average length of these craft is from twenty-five to thirty feet. They are fitted out with a number of large care, the use of which is indispensable to manage the beats on their return to port. As a rule, the captains of these fishing boats are the owners as well, but in the past ten years many factory owners have fishing fleets of their own. The crew of an average sardine boat consists of between soven and ten men, only three of whom are professional satiors—the captain, his mate ants, who make use of the fishing time to fill up the farmers' dull season.

The start for the day's fishing takes place every morning; the boats leave port at low Robinson of Nebraska also is not the satisfied with the work of his men. Both teams think they ought to have won Thankstone day Both teams feel pretty confident over 3,000 feet long, are thrown overboard. chance to demonstrate their superiority. Ow-ing to the slippery condition of the grounds fish. At the same time the fishermen scatter balt around them; the favorite balt i called "rouge," and is made of fish roe Once the net is filled it is drawn into the boat, emptied and thrown out again. The consistency of the first population of this matter, but I had not heard of it until you mentioned it. I have just received a package of papers from headquarters, that I was told would make interesting reading for me white on the train. I presume they concern the depot question."

Each team has had an opportunity to learn the strong points and the weak points of its opponents, and it is likely that on this account there will be considerable scorting to any the purely of the purely of the purely opponents. The team has had an opportunity to learn the strong points and the weak points in the evening at high tide. As soon as the boats reach the docks the "remandeuses," as the "sardine women" are termed, solze the nets, stretch them along the beach and "This is a stretch them along the beach and the purely opponents." he nets, stretch them along the beach and end them if necessary.

Meanwhile the captains sell their fish ither to fish merchants or to the sardine ictories direct. Once the sales are made he "sardine women" in the service of the setories flock to the harbor and clean the fish; the scene then is most typical, and has often been made a subject for the paintr's brush. Conversation at once begin between these sturdy fishwives and the fishermen, and the relative merits of the day's catch are discussed and commented pon. Once the boats are emptied and the fish

deaned, the fishermen go to the neighboring 'cabaret' to settle the day's pay; the first proceeding is to deduct from the day's gross income the several expenses, such as cont of bait, the day's food, etc. What remains The grown has been scraped off the gridiron and the grounds are in good condition for the players. Wires have been put up to keep back the crowd. Owing to the fact that the gridiron had to be moved further north on account of a pool of water near the grand-ctand, it was impossible on Thursday to furre often in distress, as they have no regular pay

The preparation of the sardines in oi as follows: The fish are first washed in salt water, beheaded and cleaned. They are then salted and dried in the sun, or in then saited and dried in the sun, of in acrated rooms, specially prepared for the purpose. They are then slightly dipped into burning oil, and when cooled off they are placed in tin boxes, which are made in the factory. These boxes are filled with oil. hermetically sealed, and disped into boiling water to prevent fermentation taking place. This last operation finished, the boxes are packed in wooden cases, filled with sawdust, and are then all ready for sale.

ought to be as good a foot ball town as Every factory employs on an average 150 Kansas City. The University club certainly women, twenty children, and as many men, deserves a good deal of credit for giving to these latter being tinsmiths for the most part. The women employes receive very small pay-3 or 4 cents an hour. Those employed in the boiling process receive a alightly larger salary, this work being more dangerous and difficult.

THE OPEN FIRE.

One Distinct and Serious Loss in Modern Houses. With the introduction of modern con

enlences, so-called, into house building. ays the Chicago Tribune, there has been at least one distinct and serious loss; the fireplace has been banished. The hearth, around which cluster so many memories, has given place to colls of heated iron or a furnace in subterranean depths, which gives out warmth at the expense of comfort. It is true that in many houses nowadays make-believe fireplaces are built, wherein imitation logs of pottery with painted bark and fireproof moss, lighted with gas, make a sorry substitute for the roaring fireplaces of the primitive days. The cricket that sang on John Peerybingle's hearth would never chirp before a gas log. The brownies and all the beneficent fairy folk that were wont to disport before the glowing embers in a big fireplace in the times of simple worth and honesty would flee in dismay at the sight of an imitation backlog made of clay. What sense of satisfaction can one get from the sibilant whisper of snowflakes upon the window pane or the bowling of the storm without while sitting before one of these modern fireplaces? There can be no real comfort

fireplaces? There can be no real comfortunder such circumstances; it is but a miserable makeshift at best.

The fireplace is as old as the home and the hearth is the altar whereon for ages has burned the sacred fire in honor of the household gods. There is a pleasant picture recorded in the Book of Jeremiah of King Lebolaking sitting in his winter pal-King Jeholakim sitting in his winter pal-ace on a gold day in the ninth month "and there was a fire on the hearth burning before him." Learned men, smart biblical critics, say that the hearth here mentioned was nothing but a brazier of charcoal, but it is pleasanter to think that Jeboiskim had a big, old-fashioned fireplace, with hacklog and forgstick and a couple of huge and roots, before, which he could toast his royal shins and cutoy the comfort to which he was entitled by reason of his kingly estate. And although Jeholakim was the liberty of the press, we feel less inclined to criticise him for it at the expiration of 500 years because he could appreciate the

omforts of an open fire.
Blessed is that house which has an old ashioned fireplace in these degenerate days. Iowever humble it may be it is far better nan if it were celled with cedar and painted with vermillon. To sit before such hearth, piled with clean cleft hickory, "o winter's night, when the snaw is cumin' oon the lum, or the speat's roarin' amang he mirk mountains," safe housed amid the tumultuous privacy of storm," is a joy. ideed, that stoves and registers cannot give Then the home folk, close gathered at thingle, listen to the war of elements with out and amid its fitful pauses while away the hours with homely talk or innocent mirth while the vague and shadowy world outside drifts away into the storm and darkness unheeded.

Smith Follows Vassar.

Smith college, like Vassar, caught the official fever, and the students learned to vote by the practical method of holding an election. The Australian system was used, and McKinley obtained the majority.

GEORGE DIXON IS DEFEATED

Frank Erne of Buffalo Gets a Decision Over the Haligonian.

Boys Mix Right from the Start and Never Let Up Till the Referee Gives Erne the Fight.

until the time of the second half shall have own over 100 important factories, seat- whom had come a long distance to witness expired, it will be to decide the relative tered along the coast between Les the contest. Dixon and Erne met in this merits of the two best elevens ever seen Sables d'Olonne, St. Giles and Belle Isie. elly last December and the result then was a draw, Since that time the admirers of The tie game of Thursday only had the dines begin to flock along the Brittany both boxers have asserted that their man effect of stimulating the players of both coast. Like cod, they are season fish, and had the better of that go. Both of these teams. Iowa is confident that it can rush their favorite abiding place is at great featherweights have trained faithfully for twenty rounds without either gaining a decision. Dixon's backers placed their money at odds ranging from 6 to 5 to 1 on him. There were two preliminary bouts between minor lights.

George Dixon entered the rlug at 9:40, at ended by Tom O'Rourke, Tommy West and "Prof." De Porrest. He stripped in excellent condition and said he was confident of winning. Erne was esquired by Charley White, Mike Leonard and Frank Simpher. He also

BOTH FIGHTING VICIOUSLY.

dodged and elinched.

Round 6—Both landed lefts on face. In a clinch Dixon swung right and left on face. Erne rushed Dixon on the ropes and put two lefts on face and right on body. Dixon swung two lefts on body and a left

face.

Round 7—They sparred cautiously. Dixon rushed Frank to the ropes and jabbed his left three times on body. George put his left on face and swing left on body and Erre jabbed left on neck. Erne, in running away, received a hard left on neck. Dixon sent a hard left on body. Erne jabbed a straight left on face, which made Dixon's head wobble. Dixon landed left on body. Erne left on face.

The left in high and tenth rounds were

were exchanged. Round 11—They opened with jabs on body and face and repeated these blows twice. Then they jabbed lefts on face and swung rights on body and Dixon ran fits face into straight left. Dixon ripped his right on the ribs and left on stomach. Erme jabbed his left on face. This was a very hot round and the pace was very fast.

eft on neck.

Round 20—Erne led a straight on the body,
Dixon landed left on neck. They exchanged
eft bedy blows. Erne put a straight left
on face. They both jabbed lefts on neck.
Erne landed left on neck. Erne put another
eft on neck. Dixon rushed and landed left
on body. Both slugged with right on body
and head to a clinch.

when the referee's decision was announced Erne rushed over and shook hands with Dixon, and he was congratulated heartily by a number of those who witnessed the mill, which was one of the hottest ever seen in a squared circle.

Corbett and Fitz. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Warren Lewis of the Greater New York Athletic club vismons bout, Mr. Backus declined to decide the question today, but promised to give Mr. Lewis another hearing tomorrow. As forecasting his probable decision, an official of Brooklyn, who is credited with possessing accurate knowledge of the facts, is quoted as having said today; "The authorities of the circ will not permit, under the circumstances or under the Horton law, or under any law, the commission of an act that the authorities of Texas, Florida, California, Missouri and oven New Mexico prohibit. There is no presentation of the case which can make a meeting between Corbett and Fitzsimmons arything but a prize fight. That makes the situation plain to the most inexperienced individual."

Occidental's Next Session.

Joe Gans to this city to meet Del Hawkins, whom he met recently in New York, He whom he met recently in New York, He will also bring Jack Ward, who has been matched against Jimmy Anthoux, and a hot fight is expected between the little fellows. Henry Callahan has deposited \$250 forfeit for a \$1.00 cide bet between Anthony and Ward, Callahan backing Anthony. The bouts will be of ten rounds each.

TWENTY ROUNDS OF LIGHTNING FIGHTING WEYLER THINKS HE HAS WON

the statements made, that no mines were explosted by insurgents, that there had not been two day's fighting and that the report of the engagement cabled to the Asso-clated press at the time was correct in every

Mariel today, where he was received by the authorities and large crowds of people. He umediately started for Artemias and on bem in an improved sanitary state and the Vuelta Abajo by train, leaving the cavalry and Brigadler General Callato Ruiz, to join rim later. General Weyler is accompanied is aids-de-camp

is believed his detention is due to the fact that there was something wrong with his

leader, in the Brujo mountains has again been confirmed. The friends of the insurgents insist that one or two prisoners war are shot every day outside of Cubanas

In expectation of the arrival of Captali General Weylor at Marlet, General Arola and his aides, Coloma and Plerrat, left Artenisa at 4 o'clock in the morning and were awaiting General Weyler when he arrived a Mariel. At 10 o'clock Weyler arrived a Cayado, in the second zone of the trochs under Colonel R. John, and at 11 o'clock he was at Port Argo. Afterwards General Wey ler took a coach for Artemisa, where the mayor and the city council affered him the asspitality of the town, for which General Weyler returned his thanks. The column of Colonel Pintos has arrived at Artemisa to eccive orders from General Weyler. Genral Weyler is escorted by twenty-six colored

PALMA SAYS WEYLER LIES. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The interview with leneral Weyler Inspires much comment at the beadquarters of the Cuban junta in this sity. President Estrada Palma declared the statements of Weyler were absolutely devoid f truth, and that he had intentionally mis-

"I see," said President Palma," that Wey-rays he is satisfied with the result of his el Rio, and that he went over all the north rn hills and occupied the insurgent post

itions held by the Cubans were abandor and the Spaniards now occupy them. The are positions, however, of no material im-ortance to the Cubans. The latter have any number of secure places in the hills and it is impossible for Weyler to dislodge

kirmish. oints in Pinar del Rio are in his hands. Is not so. It is also untrue that nearly all ! Spanish tyranny, Well, the people tha are brought from Spain. The whether they pay any taxes or not."

Spain Fears Cuban Recognition. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The Standard's Mad id correspondent says: Madrid newspaper flect the intense anxlety of all classes a he meeting of congress at Washington ar paches. The strongest feeling prevail sgainst any intervention in Cuba, ever from the friendliest nation, which, the Spaniards contend, would be a tacit recog ition of Cuban beiligerency. Spain woul

C. E. Pendleton Lost in Bayana. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 27.-A specif o the Citizen from Key West says th ubans of that place are greatly stirre ver the arrest in Havana of C. E. Pendle . It is claimed that any harm done hin Havana will be reciprocated by an at ck on the Spanish consul at Key

Five Hundred Victims of Turkish Crnelty Near Diar-Bekir, LONDON, Nov. 27 .-- A Constantinopl lispatch to the Dally News says a fresh passacre with 500 victims is rumored to have occurred near Diar Bekir.

Uprising in Uruguny.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The Times dispatch rom Montevideo, Uruguay, says it is tated at Blanco that a revolution ha roken out in the northern and eastern departments of the republic, armed bands having crossed from Brazil and cut the telegraph wires. The government is taking

BISHOP KEANE WILL GO TO ROME About to Leave This Country and Will Probably Never Return.

CRICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Bishop J. J. Keane ate of Washington university, passed through this city today on his way to the east. He will within a short time sail for Rome, where he will become a member of the Roman propaganda. It is said some ime since the Vatlean gave to Bishop Keane the choice as to whether he would prefer to remain a member of the Amerian hierarchy or to come to Rome, it bein inderstood that no matter which he migh choose, he was to be made an archbishop. Bishop Keane, after some deliberation, choose to become a member of the Roman propaganda, and so informed Pope Leo. The inforcation was sent to him from Rome at once that his choice was entirely agreeable to the Vatican, and he was assured that his appointment as archbishop would follow his arrival in Rome. He is now on his way to Rome to receive his appointment. Rome to receive his appointment, and om present indications he will not return to is country after he leaves it.

all but a few of his personal friends

When you buy Sarsaparilla Ask for the best and you'll Get Ayer's.

story as given above, but there is no doubt of its entire accuracy. He left for the east at 3 o'clock.

Novel and Useful Device of a Swiss

Inventor. It is generally believed that when the at-compare of a room is impure the fact will e sufficiently noticeable to a person of

To remedy this state of things and show ist how had or otherwise the atmosphere of room is, a Swiss inventor has just com-

the string remains red all the way down. Should it be slightly tainted the top of the tring appears white. The fouler the air the onger the white mark on the string. By the o show the exact condition of the air. The lighest point on the scale marks "pure," te next "passably pure," the next "bad" ad "extremely bad."

The instrument has been thoroughly tested

"Reached, That the thanks of the Board

or even heard of it.

When informed of the announcements that had been made by General Manager Holdrege during the day, he said: "I have

has taken some action in the matter."

President Clark of the Union Pacific is on a bunting trip down in Texas, and General

all of the Elkhorn presenting the other Chicago and St. Louis ties all appeared to be dumbfounded at the autouncement. The first move on the part

would gain by its two-base hit would not that road some runs in the form of increased reight and passenger traffic. In fact, no such excitement has been seen in local rail-way circles for many a day, and even the

icularly well chosen. Deaths of a Day. LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Miss Mathilde Blind,

learge Reynoldson, an early settler of this icinity, and one of the most prosperous armers and stockmen here, died yesterday f cancer of the stomach, from which he has seen affering for a long time. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28.—Benjamin

HURON, S. D., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—H. .R. Smith, an early settler and well-to-do farmr in the southern part of this county, died KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.-L. E. Irwin,

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27 - A party of five apanese gentlemen, who have been detailed y the government at Tokio to make a tour f this country and Europe in order to secure lens to be utilized in the construction of in immense steel plant in Japan, have ar ived in this city. The plan of the Japaness hinery for the new factory, but to order may of it until the tour of inspection has een completed. Steel rails will be made the aga, mechanical engineer of the imperial teel works, Japan; F. Obana, engineer of he imperial steel works, Japan; J. Tayakma, thief chemist of the imperial steel works, thief of the imperial geological survey and

> hamplouship CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-Representatives

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Frank Erne o.

tonight's contest, and there were many bets made that they would go the full

stripped in first class condition. Each of the lads were weighed in at 122 pounds. They shook hands at 10:03 o'clock. The boys began fighting as soon as time was called. They exchanged lively blows in the first round without much damage.

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Round 2—Erne opened with left on face, Dixon swung right on neck and they clinched. Helth jubbed lefts in face, Dixon tried his left hook for the head, but Erne ducked cleverly, Dixon rushed, but fell short, and Erne sent right on the whid. Erne then landed left on body and face, Dixon put left on body. Both countered rights on body.

Round 3—They fiddled and Erne sent right to head. Dixon landed right on body, Dixon rushed Erne to the ropes and put right and left on body. Both swung visious lefts on face. Dixon put left on body and led again, but Erne skipped out of the way. Both tried left swing and clinched, Dixon put left on body. Erne sent left on face twice. Dixon sent right on body. Erne put left on the mouth. Round 4—Erne put left on the face. The pace was very fast, Erne rushed Dixon and George swung right on back of head. Dixon's left eye was bleeding badly. Erne rushed Dixon into his corner and Dixon clinched as soon as he got up. Dixon continued to push his left on the body and Erne landed often on the face.

BOTH FIGHTING VICIOUSLY.

Round 5-Both jubbed lefts on face, Erne landed right on head, Dixon left on body, Dixon put a straight left on the chin, Dixon swung left hard on body. After some fidding Dixon chased Erne around the ring, Dixon landed a left swing on the neck and again on body. Dixon led with right for head three times. Erne dedged and clinched.

face. Erne jabbed right and left or

The eighth, winth and tenth rounds were of give and take order, neither sparrer securing ar advantage, though savage blows

fast.

Round 12—Dixon landed left on face.

Erne jabbed his left on Dixon's bleeding optic. Dixon uppercut with the right on body. Erne jabbed left on neck. Dixon swung left on body. Dixon swung left on body again and Erne sent his left over the kidneys and jabbed his right over the heart. Both jabbed hard lefts on the face. Erne swung left on neck. Dixon put right on body and left on neck. Erne countered left on face. They exchanged lefts on body. At the sound of the gong Erne jabbed left on body.

Round 12 and M were a resetting of the

Rounds 13 and 14 were a repetition of the

Rounds 13 and 14 were a repetition of the ones preceding them.

Round 15—Dixon jabbed on face. Erne put left on body. In a clinch, Dixon swung his right on back of head. Sharp exchanges followed both swinging rights and lefts on face and facet. The crowd cheered wildly. Both swung lefts and clinched repeatedly. Both swung lefts and clinched repeatedly. Both swung lefts on neck. At the class Erne swung right on head.

Round 16—Erne jabbed left on face, Dixon rushing, but Erne stoeped him with left on face. Erne put left on face again, and Dixon swung left on body and neck. Dixon swung left on body and neck. Dixon swung left on body and neck. Erne swung on ribs. They jabbed left on face. Erne swung on ribs. They jabbed left on face. Erne put a right on body.

Round 17—Erne put left on face and swung right on body. Dixon rushed wildly and fell short. Erne jabbed left in face. Both put lefts in face. Dixon rushed wildly and fell short. Erne jabbed left in face. Both put left on neck. Dixon swung left on neck. Erne jabbed left in face. They sparred until the end of the round.

Round 15—Dixon rushed. Erne put left in face and right on body. Erne jabbed his left straight on face twice. Dixon landed a loft on shoulder. Erne put left in face and right on body. Erne jabbed his left straight on face twice. Dixon landed a loft on shoulder. Erne put left on jaw. Dixon swung on him. The crowd hissed. The gong found them spairing.

Round 19—They opened with a clinch. Dixon swung right around neck. Erne swung right on body. Dixon rushed in two lefts on face. Both jabbed lefts on face. Dixon held Erne swung right on body. Dixon rushed in two lefts on face. Eoch jabbed lefts on face. Both jabbed lefts on face. Dixon rushed in two lefts on face. Eoch jabbed lefts on face. Dixon face wung right around neck. Erne swung right on body. Dixon rushed in two lefts on face. Eoch jabbed lefts on face. Dixon inded left on face, and Erne swung left on neck. They axchanged.

There were loud calls for a draw when the fight was over, but the referee decided in favor of the Buffalo boy. There was plenty of cheering and very little hissing

NO PERMIT FOR THE BIG FIGHT.

ited the office of District Attorney Backus n Brooklyn today for the purpose of as ertaining if his club would be given permit for the proposed Corbett-Filzsim-mons bout, Mr. Backus declined to de-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.-The Occi-lental club has made two matches for its

(Continued from First Page.)

Captain General Weyler arrived safely at

stemisa, the captain general went on to the chief of staff, General Escribano, and lew York paper, was arrested here last light, while on the point of embarking or Key West on the steamer Aransas. It

assports or other papers.
The death of Porico Delgado, the insurgent

ilitary operations in the province of Pinas ons without any serious resistance.
"That is absolutely false. Weyler had in army of 35,000 men, while the Cubana numbered less than 8,000. Of course it would have been foolish for the latter to ive open battle to the Spantards, but the lid fight them from their positions on th hills and in nearly every encounter the Spanish forces were routed. Some of the

hem. As a matter of fact, Weyler re-urned to Havana a badly worsted man. His men were repulsed at every point Macco is too good a general to put his 8,000 en against 35,000 of the enemy on the pen field, but he has got the best of every "You may also say for me that Weyler es when he says that all the strategic

of Maceo's leading men, who were at all valuable or possessed of military ability have perished in the districts where they headed uprisings. Weyler says the Cubans ave nothing to complain of in the matter United States know better. A Cuban is not llowed to vote, unless be pays a tax of \$2 er annum, and all the office holders in ffice holders all vote and so do their clerks

endleton sent word by the steamer Aransas hat be would telegraph there concerning natters, but nothing has been heard from

ARMENIAN MASSACRE REPORTED.

very precaution, although no fighting is ye reported.

Bishop Kean was at the Great Northern total during the early portion of the day out was not registered, and denies himself to could not be seen to affirm or deny the

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TESTING IMPURE ATMOSPHERE.

normal sensitiveness without the aid of an instrument to inform him of the fact. That this is not so, however, is evident to any one who remembers how the suffocating odors of an overcrowded meeting room impress their disagreeable presence on a person coming in from the pure outside air, while, to all appearances, the persons in the room are quite unaware of the air being bad.

deted an instrument which shows the exact ondition of the air. It consists of an airtight glass receptacio, in which is placed a red liquid. A bent glass tube is inserted into this fluid and up this tube the fluid runs, to drop at the rate of one drop in two minutes onto a cord that is stretched by a This fluid possesses the property of hanging color when submitted to the action f carbonic acid gas. The more of this gas here is in the air the more pronounced the hange in the color of the fluid.

With this fact in mind the principle on which the indicator works is easily understood. The drops of fluid, as they fall on the string, change it according to the condition of the atmosphere.

Should the atmosphere be perfectly pure

and found to work perfectly.

Troubles in the Business World.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Snoninger, Levy & lo., wholesale dealers in laces, confessed adgments today for amounts aggregating ver \$50,000, the Corn Exchange bank being over \$50,000, the Corn Exchange bank being a creditor for \$20,200. The exact assets are not known, but the liabilities are placed at 75,000. Difficulty in making collections in the last few months is given as the reason for the failure, the firm having a large umber of outstanding accounts, SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., Nov. 27,-G. A.

Jill, proprietor of the South McAlester bank, issigned today to W. B. Rutherford. The users amount to about \$15,000, with Habila ties of about \$37,000. No cause is given. St. Paul Elevator Burns. ST, PAUL, Nov. 27.-Fire tonight de-

stroyed the large elevator of the St. Paul Warehouse and Elevator company, situated on Third street. The blaze started shortly after 6 o'clock and the firemen had a hard fight for nearly three hours, the extremely cold weather and high wind greatly hampering their efforts to subdue the flames. The elevator contained 100,000 bushels of oats, all of which were destroyed. The loss will be fully \$80,000, partly covered by insurance.

Electric Sent is Handsome.

It is hardly correct to assert that "elec-

rie" seal quite "equals in appearance the

cenuine seal." Even the very finest Lon-

don dyed electric seal is less glossy and the shading of color less beautiful than

n the true fur. But its substitute is cer-zinly handsome. It is eminently pleas-

ing to the eye and just as warm and com-

fortable as its magnificent rival.



Insanity is the horrible dream of the night perpetually present during the day. Insanity in women is oftener due to disease of the organs distinctly feminine than to any other cause. The insane asylums of the country are full of women whose carelessness of their health in this particular line has sentenced them to a life that is less desirable than death. The weakness or shock that causes such insanity is frequently the result of childbirth. At the time when woman's greatest usefulness should begin she is taken away from her duties, and from those she loves, and for months, or years, or forever is shut away from them by the bolts and bars of a hospital. Such things are absolutely unnecessary. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will prepare women for the trying time of parturition so that there will be no danger and comparatively little pain. It is the only medicine in the world that will accomplish this purpose. It is the only medicine of its kind devised by a regu-larly graduated, experienced and skillful specialist in the treatment of the diseases of women. It will cure any weakness or disease of the feminine organs. It strengthens and purifies them, relieving them of inflammation, soothing all pain, promoting regularity, and putting a stop

to debilitating drains. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets aid the cure of all by Perce a Pleasant Fellets no the cure of an order of disenses by gently stimulating and invigorating the liver, by toning up the stomach, and by restoring to the entire digestive tract a regular, steady, natural, healthy action. Don't let an unscrupulous druggist delude you into believing that anything else is "just as good." He makes more money on the "just as good."

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